From " The Union." To the Public.

We cannot assume the editorial chair that has been | which Mexico, in case she obeys the call of certain so gracefully vacated by our worthy predecessors, papers among us, and declares war, will have as a without paying them the tribute to which we think means of annoyance, only the right of granting letthem so justly entitled. Public gratitude demands ters of marque within her power. As she has no mathis expression at our hands. Our private feelings rine of her own, it becomes an interesting question could not be satisfied without pouring them forth. We cannot dismiss the editors of the Globe to the thority. On this subject, Vattel, book 3d, chapter genial shades of private life—to which they are about to retire—without saying, in the presence of the nation, that they deserve the verdict of their approba-with a safe conscience serve their country by fitting purpose, as well as great ability in the execution of nity, it cannot wash away their execrable guilt." his high office. We are aware of the dangerous contrast to which we are about to expose curselves. From this it would seem that our South American friends could legally turn their enterprise into the

Mesars. Blair and Rives have transferred their office lows: into our hands, in a manner that serves to enhance the merit of the act. No men could have acted in a They have charged nothing for the good will of the paper. They have not placed an expensive value upon the office, and then reduced us to the unpleasant alternative of compelling us to come up to their standard, nor of endangering the union and harmony of our party by a compelling and harmony of this little and selfish spirit has mingled itself in the whole transaction. From the first to the last, act, we have found every thing that was disinterested and what was disinterested and many in their conduct. "Give us," they had a constant of the const, and twelve to those in the interior. manly in their conduct. "Give us," they said, "the on the coast, and twelve to those in the interior. said Robinson and under agents of said Co.) is so unprece present value of our materials. Let them be estimated by impartial valuers—and we are content."

Those provisions either mean something or nothing. If they mean anything, the preliminary steps for a the facts as will enable the public duly to appreciate the Upon this simple principle the whole matter has been war have not yet been taken. What has Mexico matter. This I do without comment, other than to say that conducted; and as some idle speculation has been done! Her minister has protested against our recog- my own action towards said stage company has been uniformindulged in the newspapers, about the amount of the nition of the right of Texas to treat, and her governvaluation, and as we see no necessity for throwing a veil over any part of the transaction, we say at once, that the copious materials, and the valuable printing office in which the Globe has been published, are estimated at a 225 000. We have the contraction of the right of Lexas to treat, and her government issued a manifesto to the courts of Europe. Now in March, 1822, the President of the United States is sued a message, proposing the recognition of Mexico.

The Spanish minister, Joaquin de Anduaga, made a protect of which that of Algorita is now in the 13th May inst., I drove from Cumberland to Indianapolis, and the valuable printing of the utmost lairness.

Indiana in marked by the utmost lairness. mated at \$35,000. We should not hesitate, with protest, of which that of Almonte is nearly a copy, olis, and that prior to my leaving Cumberland, the passengers equal frankness, if it were necessary or proper, to substituting Texas for Mexico. John Q. Adams, and that prior to my leaving Cumberland, the passengers requested me on my arrival at Indiant policy to take them to unveil every scene of our relations with these gentle- swered the protest, statingmen. But how can we better manifest our sense of the liberality which they have displayed, than by letter of the 24th April, to Mr. Rives !-

have shown to all-what has long been known to me-that "But the governments fortunately know, by a sad

of the matter. A few words more, and we have done of insurrection." himself at once upon the generosity of his countrymen. He is unaffectedly conscious of his own definot even be attempted.—N. Y. News.

In the bud, by a force against which resistance should an impartial community to read and judge for themselves.

There must be a cause to produce an effect and we wish ciencies; he has much to learn; he has a new and more extensive alphabet to acquire; he has new Messrs. Chapmans-I would be glad to see trans- Mr. Palmer. Up to somewhere about the 1st of May inst., characters to study, and new duties to perform; he ferred to the columns of the Sentinel, our neighbor we moved along in the same community with the said Palhas scarcely twenty acquaintances in the city; but he Willets' address, delivered before the horticultural so- mer, to all appearances, harmoniously. We on all occasions, will strive to avail himself of all the lights which he can obtain, that he may guide his new bark over the wide ocean that is spread before him. He has above wide ocean that is spread before him. He has, above back a third of a century, and to the hills of honest part to prevent them, until said Palmer deemed it expedient all, to study those foreign relations which are particularly confided, by the theory and the letter of the
Constitution, to the guardianship of the Federal
Government. We shall at least do the best we can.
Our opponents are pleased already to predict "a

Our opponents are pleased splendid failure" in the new enterprise in which we have emberked. It may be so! "Man proposes. but if an unflinching zeal in the public service can in any degree supply the in the public service can in any degree supply the place of experience or other qualifications, we shall place of experience or other qualifications, we shall place we have assume. Sweet applies, boiled over a slow fire, noating in their stronger, erected a large sign across his side-walk with "Genown syrup, knocked me crazy. It was just so we did to make the noating in their stronger, erected a large sign across his side-walk with "Genown syrup, knocked me crazy. It was just so we did to deceive the public, (as it has already done in one instance.) Notwithstalwart fellows, of bone and sinew—each able to hold a three year old bullock. Handsome fellows that the only lines he has stopping the face, hind feet white, and shod all round; appraised at \$20 by Thomas R. McCain and Daniel B. March, 1845, and the place we have assume the control of the place we have assume the control of the place with a large sign across his side-walk with "Genit Pennsylvania. And such boys as we raised. Tall, but Providence disposes;" but if an unflinching zeal in the new enterprise in which we are sign across his side-walk with "Genit Pennsylvania. And such boys as we raised. Tall, but Providence disposes;" but if an unflinching zeal in the new enterprise in which with "Genit Pennsylvania. And such boys as we raised. Tall, but Providence disposes;" but if an unflinching zeal in the figure standard to deceive the public, (as it has already done in one instance.) Notwithit Pennsylvania. And such boys as we raised. Tall, but Providence disposes; but if an unflinching zeal in the figure standard to deceive the public, (as it has already done in one instance.) Notwithit Pennsylvania. And such boys as we raised. Tall, but Providence disposes; but if a large sign across his side-walk with "Genit Pennsylvania. And such boys as we raised. Tall, but I was place of experience or other quaintections, we shall not altogether be wanting to the place we have assumshoulders or legs for them. And the girls: whew!

ed. We have no mistrust on the score of age, of
which the political critics have so often been kind
enough to remind us. We know our capacity for
labor, and we are prepared to meet any sacrifice but
that of our principles. As for the rest, it is in the
hands of Providence and the people. "Give us an
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before Justice Taggart.

We, the undersigned do certally that we have viewed and
appraised a certain estray mare, taken up by Andrew Loop
disguised in millinery, each girl was a rose bud—a
that of our principles. As for the rest, it is in the
that of our principles. As for the rest, it is in the
and lovely as Venus emerging from the sea. They
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before Justice Taggart.

We, the undersigned do certally that we such the thought proper in order to secule our order to secule nonest fame, or give us none !"

Great Savings under the New Contracts been like painting the rose. for Carrying the Mails.

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MAIL LETTINGS OF 1845.	
Maine-coach and horse service let to contract	1 mm
at less than present price paid, by	\$25,836
New Hampshire,	20,001
Vermont,	22,721
Massachusette,	19.124
Rhode Island,	2,463
Connecticut,	11,053
New York,	91,792
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The state of the bids on the railroad and steamboat routes

have any thing but curiosity for their motive. Business, and deheious peaches. As soon as the apples were sufficiently ripe to use, the boys well understood that a basket full was almost daily to be got for tenances, which carefully read means office, or good contracts. Not withstanding these intrusions, the President is devoted to his official trade. Understood the put over a slow fire, with water enough to the afternoon and put over a slow fire, with water enough to the afternoon and put over a slow fire, with water enough to the afternoon and put over a slow fire, with water enough to the afternoon and put over a slow fire, with water enough to the afternoon and put over a slow fire, with water enough to the afternoon and put over a slow fire, with water enough to the afternoon and put over a slow fire, with water enough to the afternoon and put over a slow fire, with water enough to the afternoon and put over a slow fire, with water enough to the afternoon and put over a slow fire, with water enough to the afternoon and put over a slow fire, with water enough to the afternoon and put over a slow fire, with water enough to the afternoon and put over a slow fire, with water enough to the afternoon and put over a slow fire with the structure with water in the situation of our old revolutionary grandmothers, to settle and lay up a large quanky from his extensive assortment of Teas, and the situation of our old revolutionary grandmothers, to settle and the situation of our old revolutionary grandmothers, to settle and any up a large quanky from his extensive assortment of Teas, and the situation of our old revolutionary grandmothers, to settle and any up a large quanky from his extensive assortment of Teas, and the situation of our old revolutionary grandmothers, to settle and any up a large quanky from his extensive assortment of Teas, and the situation of our old revolutionary grandmothers, to settle and any up a large quanky from his extensive assortment of Teas, and the situation of our old revolutionary gra contracts. Notwithstanding these intrusions, the put over a slow fire, with water enough to steam the apples thoroughly, which were cooked sufficiently an hour nothing without the strictest examination, and has frequently, to the confusion of clerks, detected serious cool, with the rich syrup in the bottom of the pot poured errors in the papers sent for his signature.

A Convention of the Methodist Episcopal Church, out business, but it is to be hoped that they would be so composed of Delegates from the Slave-holding States, far caught with the spirit of horticultural improvement recently met in Louisville, Kentucky, and we believe, is yet in session at that place. The principal object of the Convention is to discuss the plan of dividing the Church as proposed by the late General Conference. From what we have seen of the proceedings, it is pretty certain that a large majority of the Delegates will write for a separation. vote for a separation.

Letters of Marque.

It is generally conceded that the only means by

tion. Mr. Blair has had a stormy sea to encounter. out privateers, unless the war be evidently unjust Questions of the highest importance to the destinies But, on the contrary, foreigners taking commissions of our country have necessarily come under his super- from a prince, to prey on a nation, absolutely innovision. He may have committed some errors; he cent with respect to them, are guilty of an infamous may have offended some politicians; but his general practice. The thirst of gold is their only inducement, course has been distinguished by great firmness of and however their commission may assure them impu-

We cannot expect to rival his ability, or acquire his Mexican service by accepting commissions. The reputation. Yet this, at least, we can do: we bring large English capitals which are now employed, acfor our trying task a zeal, an industry, and a consci-entious disposition to discharge our duties which are, Brazil slave trade, may be occupied in the more laudat least, equal to his own. His epitaph stands re-corded upon the monument of the Globe. Time is yet wanting to write our inscription upon "The guese hands, on American commerce. The execuble guese hands, on American commerce. The execuble First, Second But how can you do justice to their manly and magnanimons and liberal conduct to ourselves!

Mesors Blair and Rives have transferred their office.

In relation to the movements of Mexico, however, it may be well to recur to the existing treaty with that country, which, under date of 1831, provides as fol-

"Thirdly, If any of the articles contained in the Eight present treaty shall be violated or infracted in any Nutt higher style of disinterestedness than themselves. manner whatever, it is stipulated that neither of the Tentl They have not sold the office as an establishment. manner whatever, it is stipulated that neither of the contracting parties will order or authorize any acts of reprised or declare were against the other until the

quoting the words of Mr. Van Buren himself, in his a policy questionable, in its morality, yielded to an me to drive on to Browning's; but the passengers thereupon obligation of duty, of the highest order, by recognithe said agent said to this deponant "Go shead." This

your devotion to the Democratic cause was not assumed for the occasion, but real, and of a nature which made you experience, the effects which are produced by a simithe occasion, but real, and of a nature which made you always ready to postpone your interests to that of your party, regarding the latter as second only to those of your country. For all this you will, in time, receive from the Democracy of the nation the credit to which your are so well entitled."

Subscribed and sworn to before me, the undersigned, a governments, than to the integrity of nations, and are well aware of the consequences to Europe of sanction.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 13, 1845.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 13, 1845. But it is time for us to dismiss the mere personnel ing in America, as some pretend, the undefined right

with the subject. We take the chair with a deter- All this gasconade ended in the recognition of that we requested the driver (Andrew Freeman) to take us mination to discharge its duties to the best of our Mexico. The rulers of Mexico are now, true to their to the "Palmer House"—and that this request was twice ability. We were not exactly prepared to commence parentage, playing off the same vapors upon the cur labors this evening. We were somewhat wearied United States. Is it not a little curious that in this from the arduous field of the Virginia election. The soldier would have desired a short furlough for recrecastes, and Indians, should be claiming authority over ation and repose. But we never flinch from our duty.

The Globe ceased on the 30th April. There shall be no interregnum in the office; and though the editor nations upon our commerce. God forbid the occurof "The Union" has not been twenty-four hours in the city, and is about to tread the boards of a new should rush madly and wrongfully upon such a resort to lay a few facts before the public, that a correct and just to lay a few facts before the public, that a correct and just to lay a few facts before the public, that a correct and just to lay a few facts before the public, that a correct and just to lay a few facts before the public. and more conspicuous theatre, without any rehearsal of war, humanity and policy will combine in imposof the character he is about to fill, yet he throws ing on our government the duty of crushing it at once in a said Palmer's actions towards the Stage Company has been in a said Palmer's actions towards the stage Company has been in a said Palmer's actions towards the stage Company has been in a said Palmer's actions towards the stage Company has been in a said Palmer's actions towards the stage Company has been in a said Palmer's actions towards the stage Company has been in a said Palmer's actions towards the stage Company has been in a said Palmer's actions towards the stage Company has been in a said Palmer's actions towards the stage Company has been in a said Palmer's actions towards the stage Company has been in a said Palmer's actions towards the stage Company has been in a said Palmer's actions towards the stage Company has been in a said Palmer's actions towards the stage Company has been in a said Palmer's actions towards the stage Company has been in a said Palmer's actions towards the stage Company has been in a said Palmer's actions to sa

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> JAS. W. LYNN. Cik. modesty. For them to have worn bijouterie, would have

The present generation may be an improvement on We find the following in the last Washington the last in point of intellectual culture; but it is a sad

"Many are the uses of the various kinds of fruit, but with which most are familiar, and will therefore need no description. One of the most important uses of fruit, how-ever, is yet but little in practice in the west, but which would add much to the value of fruit, and to its benefits: The state of the bids on the railroad and steamboat routes is such, that that branch of the service in the State above named (excepting the Hudson river route, which has been let at a reduction of cost) remain yet to be assigned to contract.

Which and the value of fight, and to its believe, and to its believe, and in order to describe it triore fully, permit me to recur right side of the belly, about 8 or 9 years old, shod all round. A lib and in order to describe it triore fully, permit me to recur right side of the belly, about 8 or 9 years old, shod all round. A lib and in order to describe it triore fully, permit me to recur right side of the belly, about 8 or 9 years old, shod all round. A lib and in order to describe it triore fully, permit me to recur right side of the belly, about 8 or 9 years old, shod all round. A lib and in order to describe it triore fully, permit me to recur right side of the belly, about 8 or 9 years old, shod all round. A lib and in order to describe it triore fully, permit me to recur right side of the belly, about 8 or 9 years old, shod all round. A lib and in order to describe it triore fully, permit me to recur right side of the belly, about 8 or 9 years old, shod all round. A lib and in order to the scenes of my youth, and to recur right side of the belly, about 8 or 9 years old, shod all round. A lib and in order to the scenes of my youth, and to recur right side of the belly, about 8 or 9 years old, shod all round. A lib and in order to the scenes of my youth, and to recur right side of the belly, about 8 or 9 years old, shod all round. A lib and in order to the scenes of my youth, and to recur right side of the belly, about 8 or 9 years old, shod all round. From Washington.—A correspondent of the New York Evening Post, speaking of President Polk, says he is certainly much sought after, and those who come have any thing but curiosity for their motive. Business. It was my fortune to be raised on a farm abounding with a good supply of fruit. Our stood by all. Should a war take place, who does not see the earliest sweet apple was the Summer Bough, which was followed in succession with other varieties, together with he is certainly much sought after, and those who come base any thing but curiosity for their motive. Business, the apples were sufficiently ripe to use the box will be appled in the situation of our old revolutionary and density under-the stood by all. Should be used that much stood by all. Should be used that much seems that much sought after, and those who come base any thing but curiosity for their motive. Business, and deheious peaches. As soon as the apples were sufficiently ripe to use the box. over them. Thus the bowl of apple and milk, with a pleasty of good butter and bread, formed a repast that was truly delicious, and being occasionally varied with pears, made expressly for this market by the subscriber; cordial in bot

and, no war with Mexico, and rumor says there are steps being taken that will reconcile that offended power and put an end to all toubles from the addition of sugar to make a bowle of peach and good judgment of the Fresident and Calabate in their measures and policy with Mexico, the surprise dry the produce of the first measures and policy with Mexico. How our dispute with the well cooked dish of must superior statick. Look on for No. 8, homes expensely for the measures and policy with Mexico.

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The Indiana Tocsin is removed to Laporte.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES.

Marion County. JY. E. R. WILSON, For Representatives, NATH'L B. WEBBER For County Auditor, NATHANIEL BOLTON.

For Assessor, AHIRA WELLS. For County Commissioner, JOHN McFALL. The following is a list of Democratic candidates

for Representatives in the several counties mentioned : Counties. Candidates. Clinton, Wilson Seawright. John Bowman; Hugh H. Scott. Fountain, Smith Miller. Gibson, Joel Vandeveer. Orange, Geo. W. Carr, David S. Lewis. Lawrence, Dubois, John Donnell, Samuel Herron, Montgomery, Henry T. Snook, John Nelson,

We shall continue this list as soon as we obtain the necessary information to enable us to do so.

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nd,	Robert Dale Owen. Thomas J. Henley. Thomas Smith.	G. P. R. Wilson. Roger Martin.	the 11th day of April, 1845, an e white hairs promiscuously over white feet up to the pastern join	
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h,	Charles W. Cathcart. Andrew Kennedy.	S. C. Sample. L. G. Thompson.	Taken up by Charles Burress, 14th day of April, 1845, a black	

dented and uncalled for, that I have deemed it but just to ly kind, and marked by the utmost fairness.

the "Falmer House" as they desired to stop there.

letter of the 24th April, to Mr. Rives!—

"If any thing could have added to your credit in the transaction, it is to be found in the liberately asserting their right to that character, have and agent and to this deponant." Go sheared the marks of the same powers, and possible the said agent and to this deponant. "Go sheared the marks of the said of the husiness for him. That said Robinson as igned no other

We, the undersigned, passengers arriving in Indianapolis this day, in Voorhees' line of stages from the east, do certify made, and once in front of Voorhees' stage office, in the pre-

> GEORGE WOLFE, JOHN KERNS, JACOB DUSTHMIRE.

TO THE PUBLIC.

IN the Indiana Journal of this morning a publication over the name of "N. B. Palmer," has just come under our notice. There must be a cause to produce an effect, and we wish to say a few words in reply to the vigorous production of

allowed him the privilege of leaving.

For J. & P. VOORHEES & Co. Indianapolis, May 21, 1845. 1148 Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. follows, to wit: One light brindle with some white on his deterioration from the last generation in a physical point of view. Manner is substituted for matter—
art for nature. O! for the good old days of our grandfathers and our grandmothers.

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Extract of an address delivered before the Indiana Horticians lawe approved and recommended it, and openly acknowledged it the most valuable medicine over discovered. It is truly a valuable medicine, and is effecting an immense amount of good in the relief of Attest,

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G. M. ROBINSON.

Dree advertisement. BAY MARE LOST. STRAYED from the owner in Indianapolis on Saturday last, a small bay mare, mane has been trimmed, a white spat on the right side of the belly, about 8 or 9 years old, shod all round. A lib-

Tin Ware, Stone Ware and Earthen Ware:

GENERAL assortment of the above articles may be found at

CIGARS AND TOBACCO.

ANILLA Cheroots, Principee, Regulia and Spanish segars honey dew and other fine cavendish totaccos. Look ye bere corner Skygreen alley.

48 E HEDDERLY. LUMBER WANTED. HE subscriber wishes to purchase a quantity of lumber, for which he witl pay a fair price in cash, on delivery.

May 6, 1845.

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D. V. CULLEY.

COACH SMITH WANTED. OOD Conch Smith is wanted, immediately, to whom steady apployment and liberal wages will be paid, by appells, May 15, 1845. 47-3w% GASTON & BROTHER.

OFFICIAL LIST OF ESTRAYS.

Adams County.

Taken up by Samuel Smith, of St. Mary's township, in the county of Adams, and State of Indiana, on the 11th day of April, 1845, a bay mare, supposed to be three years old this spring. She has a white spot in her forehead, her mone lies more before John M. Peterson, Esq. SAMUEL L. RUGG, CIR.

Taken up by Robert T. Hedges, of Nineveh township Bartholomew county, Indiana; on the 1st day of April, 1845, two mares; one a grey, about fourteen hands high, with a bell on, has the fistula, is supposed to be eight years old; appraised to fifteen dollars. The other, a bay, with a star in her forehead and white hind feet, supposed to be three years old, and about fifteen hands high; appraised to twenty dollars before justice. McKinger.

old, and about litteen hands high; appraised to twenty dollars before justice McKinney.

April 24, 1845. ISAAC S. BOARDMAN, Clk.

Clinton County.

Taken up by Ephralm Byers, living in Jackson township,
Clinton county, Indiana, on the 22d day of March, 1845, an estray grey mare, about fourteen hands high, seven years old last spring, a naidral trotter, no marks or brands perceivable; appraised to twenty-three dollars on the 5th day of April, 1845, by Cyrus B. Thompson and R. S. Irvin, before justice

er, living one mile east of kson township, Indiana, on estray bay mare, with some er the body, bald face, four nt, some white on the back, the saddle and bridle, supars old, and appraised to be 28th day of April, 1845, by right, before justice John F. JOHN BARNER, Clk.

of Steel township, on the The day of April, 1849, a black horse, four years old this spring, 15 hands high, right hind foot white to the fetlock.

The day of April, 1849, a black horse, four years old this spring, 15 hands high, right hind foot white to the fetlock.

Spring, 15 hands high, right hind foot white to the fetlock.

Collar and trace marks, no other marks or brands perceivable; appraised at thirty dollars by Milton Givens and J. S. Appleday, the 23th and 20th of May, on which occasion they will be presented. horse, four years old this

Taken up by Andrew Collins, of Washington township, claware county, Indiana, April 19th, 1845, one sorrel mare, when the fourth Wednesday in June, 1845.

W. N. JACKSON, Secretary. Delaware county, Indiana, April 10th, 1845, one sorrel mare, supposed to be four years old, about 15 hands high, with white on the left foot up to the pastern joint; appraised to thirty-five dollars, before Wm. Barrett, J. P.

May 1, 1845. Copy, attest, JOHN HARGROVE, Cik.

Harrison County.

Taken up by Ephraim Gwaitney, living in Heth township, Harrison county, Indiana, on the 17th day of March, 1845, one small bay mare, supposed to be five years old, with a bald face, right eye glassy, all of her feet white feet white, Thiera's Cousulate under Napoand three of them pigeon-tood; appraised to thirteen dollars by John W. Carroll and Roderick Purcell, before Hiram Maunder's Treasury of History. Darter, J. P.

W. W. HETH, CIR. Hendricks County. Taken up by A. M. Ciaghorn, living in Franklin town-ship, Hendricks county, Indiana, one estray bay mere with the right hind foot white up to the pastern joint, a small the right hind foot white up to the pastern joint, a small black spot on the left side of the neck; supposed to be four fended to, and delivered from the sol scriber's wagons which will years old this spring; appraised to twenty-five dollars by David Wade and J. M. Kelly, before me this 17th day of March, 1845, B. Burks, J. P.

Attest, Johnson County. Taken up by Joshua Whitaker, living in Hensley town-

Lagrange County. Taken up by Alexander Berry of Newbury township, old; has been foundered, and is lame in her fore feet; appraised at \$45. The other, a bay mare about 15 hands high; about 4 years old; no other marks or brands perceivable; appraised at \$35 by Amos Davis and Daniel Miller, April 16, 1845, before Andrew Ashbaugh, J. P. D. MARTIN, Cik.

Taken up by Albert Cole of Penn township, Mismi county,

Taken up by John H. Ennis, living in Pike township, Marion county, Ind , on the 2d day of April, 1845, one estray shod before; about fourteen and a half hands high, has a cast-bell buckle on and a wide leather strap; supposed to be Certificate of a package of 25 whole tickets, eix years old this spring ; appraised at \$30 by Abraham Haines and Alexander Harkey, before Justice Nathantel Bell. R. B. DUNCAN, CIE. By C. F. ROOKER, D. C.

Pike County. Taken up by Samuel W. Kinman, living in Washington township, Pike county, a sorrell mare, 4 years old, 14 hands high, a small blaze in her forehead, marked with a collar, two small white spots on her right side near her flank, a scar on her right hind leg, the hair rubbed off her withers; supposed to be by the trace chain; appraised to \$25, before A SPECIFIC FOR CHRONIC, SORE, INFLAM. W. L. Scott, J. P.

Attest, Porter County. Taken up by Henry Robison of Porter township, an estray mare, a dun color, black mane and tail; no marks or brands

BO PIECES asserted Culicoes, 6 pieces summer stuff from 12; 8 pieces red Ticking, 5 pieces check, Jeans, Cotton and Woolien flamed, table linen, crash and many other articles to suit this line, alvery low as the subscriber feels confident be can sell domestics as low as the lowest. Look around for 48 E. HEDDERLY. FISH! FISH!! FISH!!!

Codfish and Scotch Herring for sale low at HEDDERLY'S. 48 COTTON YARNS. 1000 FOUNDS Petersburgh and Indianapolis

MORE NEW GOODS! ALVORD & WOODWARD,

Taken up by Samuel Smith, of St. Mary's township, in the county of Adams, and State of Indiana, on the 11th day of April, 1845, a bay mare, supposed to be three years old this spring. She has a white spot in her forehead, her mane lies on the left side of her neck, a nati'ral trotter, about fifteen hands high; there is a bunch of hair cut out of her tail; appraised to forty dollars by Wm. Petersen and George Whitt-more before John M. Peterson, Esq.

Are now receiving a beautiful assortment of SUNMER GOODS, among which are Paris Lawrs, French and Organdri Muslims, Alpaca Aprons, 6.4 silk Shawls, 6.4 and 4.4 delain do., fancy Shawls and Cravats, L. C. Handkerchlefs (from 18 cents to \$1.25), super light kid Gloves, bugle and gold-backed Mitts (very pretty), jaconett Insertings and Edgings, Brussels and Mecklin Lace, black nett for Veils, Boanet Lawns of every color, kid and fancy patent leather Silppers for ladies and mines.

Also—Horse hair, fancy, gimp, and Neapolitan BONNETS, at from 33 to 50 per ct. less than usual prices.

Likewise—Cases best nutria, silk, and Ashland HATS, new and fashionable styles, and best quality: besides

WOOLLEN AND DOMESTIC GOODS, Consisting of Cloths, black and fancy Cassimeres (a great variety), Casinets and Jeans; plain, plaid, and striped Tweeds; French Liben, Summer Coatings; brown and bicoched Goods, very low; floriery, &c. &c.

2.7 The above goods were purchased very low, and will be offered at lower prices than any goods have been offered in town this season, of the same quality. Call and examine them.

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ALVORD & WOODWARD.



appraised at thirty dollars by Milton Givens and J. S. Applegate, before justice W. C. Elliott, of Washington township, there being no justice in Steel township.

May 2, 1845.

Dubois County.

Taken up by Frederick Aust, on the 18th day of April, 1845, in Patoka township, Dubois county, one sorrel horse, fourteen and a half hands high, some saddle spats, some white hairs in his tail, and star in his forehead; supposed to be fifteen years old; appraised to twenty-three dollars the 9th day of May, 1845, before S. B. Spindly, J. P.

B. B. EDMONSTON, Clk.

Delaware County.

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The 27th and 28th of May, on which occasion they will be prepared to make the most ample arrangements for the accommodation of all who may attend. The Managers assure all who may visit this Exhibition, that propriety, decorum and excellent order are the decided features of its internal economy; that splendor, novelty, effect, and the most suitable appointments, distinguish it from all others that have visited this city. The cosps of Equestrians is composed of sixteen celebrated performers. The Exhibition is accompanied by a Splendid Buzie Band, which defies competition. Admission—Boxes to cents, Pit 25; children under 10 years of are half price. Doors open at 2 and at 7 o'clock. Performance commences at 24 and at 7 o'clock. See bills at the Hotels.

ELECTION NOTICE.

white on the left foot up to the pastern joint; appraised to thirty-five dollars, before Wm. Barrett, J. P.

SAMUEL W. HARLAN, Cik.

Fayette County.

Taken up by John G. Gray, of Orange township, Fayette county, on the 16th day of April, 1845, one bay horse, with three white feet, bald face, about 15 hands high; supposed to the county of the parties to said suit, to the east half of the county of the parties to said suit, to the east half of the county of the parties to said suit, to the east half of the county of the parties to said suit, to the east half of the county of the parties to said suit, to the east half of the county of the parties to said suit, to the east half of the county of the parties to said suit, to the east half of the county of the parties of the parties to said suit, to the east half of the county of the parties of the parties to said suit, to the east half of the county of the parties to said suit, to the east half of the county of the parties to said suit, to the east half of the county of the parties to said suit, to the east half of the county of the parties to said suit, to the east half of the county of the parties to said suit, to the east half of the county of the parties to said suit, to the east half of the county of the parties to said suit, to the east half of the county of the parties to said suit, to the east half of the county of the parties to said suit, to the east half of the county of the parties to said suit, to the east half of the county of the parties PUBLIC SALE.

three white feet, hald face, about 15 hands high; supposed to be five years old; appraised to forty dollars, before Squire Conner.

May 7, 1845. Witness, G. W. GWIN, Clk.

Grant County.

Taken up by Robert B. Brown, of Centre township, Grant Louise Louis

Shakepeare, to No. 48, Michelet's History of France, Encycopædia of Practical Medicine, (now complete) Eclectic Magazine, Bishop Thirlwell's Greece. Knickerboeker Magazine Southern Literary Messenger, O'Halloran's Ireland, (elegant) Thiers's Napoleon. American Review. Democratic Review, Graham's Magazine, Ladies' National Companion. Godey's Ladies' Book.

Arthur's Ladies' Magazine, Ladies' Musical Library, Frost's Political History of the Kendail's Life of Jackson, Cinssical Library, (Harper's) Boys' and Girls' do do Lardner's Popular Lectures, Martin's splendid Bible, Library of my Young Country Wesley's sermons, men. (Appleton.)

SAMUEL TURNER, Fifth door west of Browning's. Book Bindery and Blank Book Manufactory.

The subscriber having associated with Mr JOHN JENISON in the above business, will be enabled to furnish Bank and Blank thip, Johnson county, Indiana, one bay mare, about fourteen Books of every description, for county and other purposes, in style hands and a half high; supposed to be seven years old; appraised to thirty dotters by Abraham Cooper and James inspect our stock of superior enstern writing paper and look bindpraised to thirty dotlars by Abraham Cooper and James Whitaker, before me, the undersigned, justice of the peace, April 12th, 1845, William Buttram, J. P.

April 12th, 1845, William Buttram, J. P.

TURNER & JENISON.

Fifth door west of Browning's Hotel. Taken up by Alexander Berry of Newbury township,
Lagrange county, two estray horses; one a grey mare about
16 hands high, glass eye on the nigh side, about 7 years
ness on Washington street between Penusylvania and Delaware sts., ness on Washington street between Pennsylvania and Delawaie sts., one door east of Walpule's store, where they will always be found ready and willing to do work at the shortest notice and in the most fashionable style; we say to one and all, give us a trial.

DANIELS & MONTGOMERY.

P. S. The undersigned has on hand an assortment of winter and summer cloths, vestings, &c. which he will sell very low for cash.

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8. P. DANIELS.

WESTERN ENTERPRISE. Taken up by Albert Cole of Penn township, Mismi county, Ia., on the 8th day of February, 1845, one iron grey horse colt; supposed to be 4 years old next spring, about 14½ hands high; no mark or brands perceivable; appraised at \$25 by Harman Hiner and A. K. Cowgill, before Justice McGregor.

Taken up by James Sharpe, one sorrell mare, about 14 hands high, four years old this spring, blaze in the face, hind hands high, four years old this spring, blaze in the face, hind foot white and shigh, four years old this spring, blaze in the face, hind foot white and shigh, four years old this spring, blaze in the face, hind foot white and shigh all round; appraised at \$20 by Thomas

WILLIAM BERRY TUMBLESON, a bound boy, ran away, on the eighth of May inst., from the subscriber, living in Any person returning the said boy, will receive the above reward, but no charges paid. All persons are forbidden to harbor or credit him on my account. He is about thirteen years of age,

Man 20, 1845. 48-3w% ALFRED M. DELAVAN.

SIX CENTS REWARD! Jenkins and David D. Berry. Subscribed and sworn to before me, John Finn, J. P.

Attest,

JAS. W. LYNN. Cik.

Madison County.

We, the undersigned, being called on to describe and value one yoke of cattle taken up by George Smith, living in Richard township. Medican county. Indianapolis, May 12, 1845.

ARAN AWAY from the subscriber, on the 12th inst., WILLIAM a bottle.

RAN AWAY from the subscriber, on the 12th inst., WILLIAM a bottle.

BLAKE BASS, an indentured apprentice to the Cabinet making business. The above reward will be paid to any person returning said apprentice to me. All persons are hereby forbid to harbor or trust him on any account, as I will prosecute all such offenders against the law, to the fullest extent thereof.

Richland township. Medican country.

SPLENDID LOTTERIES! J. G. GREGORY & CO., Managers. \$30,000 Capital. ALEXANDRIA LOTTERY, Class No. 22, for 1845. To be drawn at Alexandrin, D. C., on Saturday, May 31, 1845.

BPLENDID CAPITALS. \$2.500 ITDr. Starkweather's Hepatic Elixir, \$30,000 | 1 prize of 10,000 | 1 do 6,000 | 1 do Tichets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2 50.

Dr. Jacob Becker'sCelebrated EYE-BALSAM. Among the many extraordinary cures effected by this truly wonder Balsam, we have room only for the following:—

perceivable; supposed to be 4 years old; appraised at \$32½, before Justice Ora B. French.

JOHN C. BALL, Cik.

Some of 'BECKER'S EVE BALSAM.' The case referred to is that of my little boy, who was born with infiamed cyclids. The in-

NAILS AND GLASS. 20 KEGS wrought and cut nails assorted; 6 Boxes 8 by 10, 4 Boxes 10 by 12 glass best Brands, chesp at HEDDERLY'S. SHAKER Buckets, Brooms, &c., 5 doz Shaker Buckets, 10 doz.

A CURE FOR CONSUMPTIONAL! Seven Thousand Cases of Obstinate Palmonary Complaints Cured in one

\$ WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY. The Great American Remedy for Lung Complaints. and all Affections of the Respiratory Organs. We do not wish to trifle with the lives or health of the afficted, and we sincerely piedge ourselves to make no assertions as to the vir-

tues of this medicine, and to hold out no hope to suffering humanity which facts will not warrant. We ask the attention of the candid to a few considerations. Nature, in every part of ber works, has left indelible marks of

adaptation and design. The constitution of the animals and vegetables of the torrid, is such that they could not endure the cold of the frigid zone, and vice

In regard to discare and its cure, the adaptation is not less striking. The Moss of Icland, the Wild Cherry and Pine of all Northern latitudes (and "Dr. Wistan's Balsam," is a compound chemical extract from these) have long been celebrated for complaints prevalent only in cold climates. Indeed the most distinguished medical men have

averred that nature furnishes in every country antidotes for its own Consumerton in its confirmed and incipient stages, Coughs, Anima Croup and Liver Complaint, form by far the most fatal class of disease known to our land. Yet even these may be cured by means of the simple fet pewerful remedies (numed above) and which are scatter-

icine, all my pains were removed, my cough and spitting of blood penter) and up to this time I have enjoyed good health.

WITHESS .- I am acquainted with Mr. Thomas Cozens, and having seen him during his illness, I think the above statement entitled to SAMUEL H. BORROUGHS.

Personally came before me, the subscriber, one of the Justices of the Peace in and for the said county, Thomas Cozens, and being duty affirmed according to law, suith the above statement in all things it Affirmed before me on the 20th day of April, 1843.

We publish no fictitions statements. De Wistan's Barsam" is sold at \$1 per bettle, or 6 bottles for \$5; fold in Cincinnati at the corner of Fourth and Walnut streets, by SANFORD & PARK, Agents for the West. For sale also by TOM-LINSON BROTHERS, [Only Agents in Indianapolis.] Inten & Co. -Terre Haute, In. C. F. Wilstack-Lafayette, In. WM. Hogues JESSE STEVENS-Centreville, Ia. James Woods-Knightstown, Ia. JOHN PURE-Crawfordsville, Ia. Dr. L. BEECHER-Fort Wayne, Ia. Somes-Vincenties, la., and by regular agents established in all im-

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For curing Scrofula, Tetters, Erysipelas, Cancers, old and malignant sores, Mercurial Diseases, and all disorders evidencing an impurity of Dr. Williamson's Pain Soother.

For the TOOTH-ACHE. It will cure the most obstinate cases in five minutes-besides, it contains not one particle of Kreotote, or other

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sore eyes and inflamed eyelids. Price 374 cents. L'Alebasi's Poor Man's Plasters. above splendid totteries, will receive the most prompt attention, and an account of each drawing will be sent immediately after it is over to all who order tickets from us. Address

J. G. GREGORY & CO., Managers.

April 25, 1845.

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Highly recommended by the medical faculty and others, as the best medicine known for Diarrhou, Bowel Complaints. Cholera Morbus, and most Summer Complaints of Children. Price 31 cents a bottle, 41-y IMPORTANT!

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Vis Diarrhoa and Cholera Morbus; also, Flatulent and Spannodie Colles. This invaluable Medicine for the above complaints surpasses any other remedy now in use. Hundreds of cases have come to the knowedge of the proprietor, where a speedy cure has been effected by the use of the Cordial, after a resort to the common remedies had proved unavailing. It has been extensively used throughout this State and elsewhere, for many years-has been approved, and is used in practice by a great number of the most respectable physicians, as may be seen by their certificates and recommendations accompanying each

This medicine is discovered to be a certain and effectual remedy for the intestine disenses, produced by the drinking of the waters of the rivers in the routhern and south-western States, which renders it of Inestimable value to those who reside or travel in those sections of the

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Just received and for sale chests of Imperial, Young Hyson and Gunpowder Ten at HEHDERLY'S.

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RIFLE POWDER OF a superior quality for sale by the keg or retailing at 37 per lb E. HEDDERLY.

WAR! WAR!! WAR!!! LARD WANTED.

BREPARE, ye sharp aborders; young squirrels are thick and the farmers are much afmoyed with them shout their own; come and buy some of my fine sportsmen's powder and cape, also that shot and lead at HEUDERLY's thesp store.